THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Items of General In crest From the Now States and Elsewhere.

A VERY SINGULAR COMBAT

An Idaho Editor Goes Insano and Dies-A Lively Time With Bears-Attacked Sy a Cougar.

Polk county, Ore., bas a centenarian, Grandpa Syron, who will be 102 years old in September. He still enjoys comparatively good health and may live for many

H. Bennett, the Port Angeles, Wash. jonitor, who confesses to having robbed the Port Angeles National bank, was on Thursday taken to Sterlacoom, as he is insane.

Grace Kennedy, a young girl of Ellens burgh, Wash., who left a good home and kind parents a few months ago to enter upon a life of shame, seems to have found out that her chosen avocation is not all that it is painted, for last Saturday afternoon she took 12 grains of morphine, intending, it seems, to make way with herself. Some of her companions, how-ever, gave the alarm. Prompt work by the doctors saved her life.

The Caldwell, Idaho, Tribune says: A week or two ago the Tribune said that William P. Glenn, a well-known news-paper man from southern Idaho, was being taken to Boise to answer a charge of insanity. For some reason it was not done, and he was taken to Hailey where he has relatives. Last Monday the news of his death was received. William P. Glenn was an able man, and m ght have made his mark in the world. He was his own enemy-the only one he had-and his untimely death was brought about by habits over which he had no control. He leaves a family, who have the carnes sympathy of all who knew poor Bill Glenn in life. Let the mantle of charity be thrown over his only imperfection, and let us think of bim as a friend gone

A party of young men, consisting of Tom McDavitt, R. Gerdes, Roy Lee and H. Twilig it, are camping in the woods near Knappa, on the lower Columbia, says the Portland Oregonian. Last Monday night they had an experience that they will not soon forget. About 11 o'clock a large cougar, which had smelled thd meat in their cabin, attacked the pre mises by making a flying leap and landing on the roof. The boys were somewhat startled, especially when the "varmint" began tearing off the shakes with his claws, and they at once made prepara-tions for defence. All were armed with rifles, and as soon as the beast had clawed a hole large enough to poke in his head, they let drive at him. Every shot took effect, and the cougar's bead was blown to pieces. Next morning they ventured ou t, and measuring the cougar found him to be seven feet from tip totip,

From figures given to the state railroad commission by the Southern Pacific company, the Salem Statesman collects the following information: During the 12 months of 1890 there were shipper nine valley points a total of 1,192,793 pounds of vegetables, as follows: Harrisburg 48,010, Turner 75 235, Salem 45 700, Brooks 210,340, Gervai- 535,393, Woodburn 68,500, Hubbard 142,449, Aurora 24,500, Canby 42,575. The following figures give the shipment in pounds of green fruit for the same time for the points named: Halsey 58,850, Tangent 28,550, Turner 20,-000, Salem 259 490, Gervais 61,900, Aurora 98.05), Canby 22.75). The total for the seven named is 650,590 pounds. The following figures represent the shipment from five southern Oregon points during the same time. The figures represent pounds of green fruit and vegetables Ashland 201,649, Medford 344 5:0, Central Point 225 600, Grant's Pass 588 630, Oak-land 30,000. The total shipment from the southern stations was 1,380,240. The above is a gratifying showing of Oregon

infant fruit industry.

The allegation that leeches will not fight was demonstrated to be a fallacy Friday night, and in a Front street drug store a couple of the bloodsuckers were doct red and trained so that they fought a very game battle, says the Scattle Tele The combatants had been on a graph. diet of Lake Washington water for some time past, and while there may be plenty of animalcu æ in it, the hirudes wanted blood. They were first noticed in a sort of a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, and sourming and wriggling about in the bottle trying to fasten their suckers on each other. It was manifest that they lacked st mulus, and it was finally suggested to give them a bath in cold beer. This was done and the effect within a few minutes was both magical and remarkable. The lecches became as savage as meat axes. They became demoniacal in their fury. It reminded an onlooker of a battle between a scorpion and a tarantula The leeches stood up on their tails and chinched, each getting a hold. The pair were put into a wash bowl filled with water, and then for upwards of 15 min-utes they continued to battle with each other. They fastened their suckers on each other's stimy wriggling body, taking hold something after the matther of an octopus, and it was finally found neces-Sary to sprinkle salt on them before they could be separated. The spectators who witnessed the battle say it was far more exciting than the recent match between Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson.

A. H. Jose of North Bend, a member of the well-known logging firm, Jose & Son, is at the Sucqualmic hotel, says the Seat-tie Post-Intelligencer. He reports that his brother-in-law, Charles Henry, who had two ribs broken by a falling tree a few days ago, is doing well. The same day as the accident the logging camp was startled by the appearance of some bears. "You see, these bears follow us up pretty closely to lick the tallow off the skid roads," he said last right. "Several had been hanging around, and on that day our cook, Stewart, thought he would go bear hunting. So he got out the dogs, and they soon struck the trail of an old she bear with two cubs. The young ones went up a tree, but she stood on the ground ready to fight. Stewart concluded that he had better not tackle her alone, and so he got a young fellow named Harding to help him. They had a gun and a revolver. When they got

next day my brother and I started out to kiii these bears. The dogs soon found them, and again treed the cubs. My brother came upon them first. He said he heard a scratching and growling, and then the next thing he knew, he had climbed to the top of a cedar stump. The old bear was as game as the day before and snowed fight, but he aimed carefully and made a fine shot—the first he had ever taken at a bear. She fell over with a cry of pain, and the cubs dropped from the tree as quick as a flash and ran to her. I had reached the spot by that time, and I saw them bite and shake her in order to rouse her. But she lived only a few minutes. We wanted to take the cubs alive, but they were too big and fought too flercely. They were altogether too much for the dogs. Finally I shot

them both."

The Castle Rock Advocate says: Last Saturday, while Jasper Grimsicy and W. P. Weils of Toutle were coming to the Rock over the trail between here and Silver lake, and about half way up the mountain, they espied a young cougar up a tree. Neither one having a gun, and there being a good many small rock close at hand, they at once commenced trying their skill as marksmen by throwing stones at it. Both men threw rocks with-out any effect until they were almost tired out, and concluded to "throw just one more stone and quit." Mr. Weils picked up a rock about the size of a man's hand and, with a dead aim, he let it go, striking the cougar square between the knocking him out of the tree, and, before he could recover from the fail and the blow he received from the rock, they beat him to death with a club while he was floundering around on the ground. Both gentlemen feet satisfied that the blow from the rock would have killed him, but they were going to be sure of their game, so they pounced upon him with clubs, and when they got through there was not much left but the hide and bair.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Ups and Downs in Market Values on the

Stock Exchange NEW YORK, July 28 .- The stock market to-day displayed a materially better tone on the whole than yesterday, while prices made considerable progress in recovery from the losses of the previous day. tive shares are nearly all up large fracthe reaction in the afternoon, is 1 por cent, higher than last evening.

Government bonds, steady. Closing stocks:

U. S. 4' registered. 1174, N. W. preferred.
U. S. 4's coupon. 1175, N. Y. Central.
U. S. 4's reg. 1005, Oregon Impatt.
U. S. 4's coupon. 1005, Oregon Short Line
Pacific 6's. 110
Atchison. 22
Americ'a Express
Canada Pacific. 30
Buriington. 30
Buriington. 305
Buriington. Closing stocks:

Boston Stock Market. Boston, July 28.—The following were the closing quotations:

Money Market, New York, July 28.—Money on call casy; closed offered 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5%67 per

Sterling Exchange —Easier; 60-day bills, \$4.84\found \$4.86\found. Bar silver, \$1\found.

London Money Market, LONDON, July 28.—Closing. (Money, 9534; do account, 95%; Consols States 4's, 119%; 41/4, 1021/. Bar silver, 45 13-16d. per ounce. Money, 1/2 per cent.

Boston Woo! Market, Boston, July 28.-Wool, active; territory wools active on a basis of 60262c. for fine; 58@60c. for fine medium, 53@55c. for medium, principally at inside figures. California and Oregon wools in fair demand. Australian wools firm and in demand.

Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, July 28. - Petroleum closed 62%.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Closing Quotations for Metals and Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 28,-The closing quo tations for to-day are:

Copper, Tin and Lead. NEW YORK, July 28.—Copper-Momi nal: lake, July, \$12 35. Lead-Steady; domestic, \$4.40. Tin-Easier; straits, \$20.40.

New York Wool Market, NEW YORK, July 28 .- Wool quiet; donestic fleece, 32 637c.

Rare Com of the South

The commission which has just com oleted the counting of Superintendent Bosbyshell's millions in the mint in this ity in examining the curious coins in the Mint museum came across a 1-cent piece with a rare history, says the Philadelphia Record. It is a coin struck from the only complete dies made for the coining of money for the late confederate govern-ment, and these dies were made in Philadelphia in 1861.

named Harding to help him. They had a gun and a revolver. When they got pretty close Siewart began snapping the the revolver. Then the old bear, irritated by this, went for him. As she reached him he decided discretion was the better part of valor, and he and Harding fled for their lives to the camp. The

that they were ordered in 1861 from the South, and were to be for 1-cent copper coins.

South, and were to be for 1-cent copper coins.

After manufacturing the dies he was not able to get them out of the city, and, becoming alarmed, hid them away after striking off 12 nickel pieces. No one except himself knew of the existence of either dies or coins until 1873, when Mr. Randall and John W. Haseltine discovered their existence by accident.

Mr. Lovett had been carrying one of the pieces as a pocket piece, and one evening, by an oversight, passed it at a restaurant. The proprietor, knowing Mr. Haseltine as a collector, sent the piece to him. The latter, recognizing the head of Liberty as Mr. Lovett's work, succeeded jointly with Mr. Randall in negotiating the purchase of the dies.

him. The latter, recognizing the head of Leberty as Mr. Lovett's work, succeeded jointly with Mr. Randail in negotiating the purchase of the dies.

The two gentlemen then agreed to strike off 55 pieces in copper, 12 in silver and 7 in gold. This accomplished, they mutilated the dies and heid the struck coins for sale to collectors. The following is a description of the coin:

Obverse, 1861; head of Liberty; inscription, "Confederates States of America;" reverse, a wreath of ears of corn and wheat, with a cottan blade at the bottom; in the center the words "I sent." The restrikes were struck by Peter L. Krider, No. 618 Chestnut street.

This was the only coinage ever contemplated by direct authority of the Confederate government, and the original nickel pennies and the restruck pieces are now very valuable. In 1874, when Messrs. Randail and Haseltine offered them for sale to collectors, they asked \$30 each for the gold, \$15 for the silver, \$4 for the copper and \$25 for the nickel coms, they having bought from Lovett what he had leit of the last struck in 1861. The coins are now very rare and are worth a great deal more than the price asked in 1874.

The only other coin issued in the South during the war was a half dollar. This was coined at the United States mint at New Orleans in 1861, and for its obverse the United States die for the half dollar was used, being a seated figure of Liberty that still appears on our coins. For the reverse a die was cut, whose design consisted of a shield surmounted by a cotton and surgar cane wreath. The legend was "Consederate States of America Half Dol." A number of these were afterward restruck, and the die destroyed. Single pieces have been sold for \$25.

In the early elections of Oklahoma the rival candidates stood in wagons placed

In the early elections of Oklahoma the in the early elections of Oktanoma the rival candidates stood in wagons placed some distance apart and their adherents gathered around them and were counted. The elected men took office at once, and his edicts were as implicitly obeyed as an act of concess.

The Xerobates Agassizii, the grass-eating turtle of the Mojave Desert, is said to be the only one of the turtle species which lives by grazing like a horse or an ox. Xerobates digs a hole in the sand to escape the intense heat; is about 10 inches in length when full grown, and weighs from 6 to 8 pounds. Coast dealers in curiosities value them at \$5 each.

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MAIN STREET.

ANACONDA, MONT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CUT TIMBER.—In accordance with the provisions
of Sec. 8, rules and regulations prescribed by the
Hon. Secretary of the in erior, May 8, 1891. The
undersigned, William Gardner, whose postoffice
address is Walkerville. Silver flow county, scale
of Montana, hereby gives notice that at the expiration of 21 mays from the first publication of
this notice, he will make application to the
Hon. Secretary of the Interior for authority
to cut and remove pine and fir limber, for merchandise, by cutting and converting into cordwood, for fuel for the reduction of ores and for
domesic use, and pole larging and stands, for
mining simbers, from the following unappropriated public lands, situated near the head of
frown's guich and veinity, in the counties of
Silver from, defferson and Deer Lodge, sine of
Montana, and described by lepal studivisions as
follows, to-wit: sections 10, 12 1s, 16, 22, 26, 28
and 34, in township five north, range eight west,
a so sections 2 and 4 in township four north,
range of ht west. Containing an area of 6,400
acres, but not to exceed \$20 acres is available
timber land. The timber growing and standing
thereon is very sexitering, and cons sits of pole
pine and fir, about 3,200 cords of wood, about
20,000 pine langing poles, and about 2000 pine lang

July 18, 1891.

SAM PRAMENKO .

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East First St., Anaconda, Mont.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CUT TIMther—In accordance with the provisions of
the rules and regulations prescribed by
the Honorabe - ceretary of the Interior, May &
1891, the undersigned, Geoffrey Lavel, whose
postefice address is Butte, silver Bow county,
Montana, hereoy a ves notice that, at the expiration of this hottor, h will make an application to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior for permission so cut and remove timber
for merchandise, by cutting and converting into
aimiter and mine timbers, from the following
unsurveyed a duna propri-ted public lemas,
situated in the county of Misson's, state of
montana, and described as follows, to writ: 'eginning at the Northern Pac fie raniroad bridge
which crosses Clack's Fork of the Columbia
river, ab ut five miles west of Thompson Falls,
and shown as and called the Beiknap bridge,
and thence embracing a trac. of land five miles
in width on each side of acd parallel to the said
lark's Fork of he Columbia river and running
castery up the said lark's lork of the Columbia
river, about forty miles to the southwest
boomd ry of the Fia head Indian reservation,
containing about 2°, co acres

Also for that certain tract of land beginning
at the nouth of the Mi soula river and running
southerly and eacterity about forty-live miles up
the said Misson a river, to a point where the
range like be ween ranges 22 and 13 west of the
principal Montana meridian would cross said
to receive mental in a river, to a point where the
range like be ween ranges 22 and 13 west of the
principal Montana meridian would cross said
to receive miles in width on each side of and
parallel to the said and river and running
southerly and eacterity about forty-live miles
at the mouth of the St. Reas Borgia tiver and
embracing five miles in width on each side of and
parallel to the said of the said st. Regis
being river twenty miles, containing about
1 (2,0) acreb

Also for that certain tract of land, beginning
at the mouth of the St. Reas Borgia tiver and
embracing five miles in width on ea

GEOFFREY LAVELL.

July 23, 1891.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CUT TIMber-in accordance with the provisions of
Section 8, of an set of Congress, approved March
3rd 1891, and the ru es and regulations issued
thereunder, by the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, and Commissioner of the General Land
Office, notice is hereby given, that at the expiration of 21 days, from the first publication of
this notice, the undersigned, a co-partnership,
whose postoffice address is Noxon, Missoula
County, State of Montana, will make written
application to the Ho-orable Secretary of the
Interior for authority to cut and temove all the
merchantable saw logs and shingle timber,
standing or growing upon the even numbered,
or government sections of land, within the seterior boundries of a certain tract of land, described as follows, to wit:—Commencing at a
point on the Northern Pacific R. R. at Heron
station, in the county and State aforesaid, running thence easterly along the
south side of the Right of Way
of said railroad a distance of four and one-half
(4½) miles, to a point known as "Queen's cut."
thence southerly, one and one-half (1½) miles,
more or less, to the foot of the mountains;
thence westerly, and following the foot of the
mountains to a point opposite Heron station,
and thence northerly to place of beginning;
said tract of land containing about nine thousand (9,00) acres, but being unsurveyed, onehalf is presumed to belong to the Northern Pacific Railroad company. It is estimated there is
standing and growing thereon three million
(3,00,000) feet of cedar, one million (1,00,00)
feet of fir, making a total of about five million
(5,00,000) feet on the entire tract, and about onehalf or momilion five hundred (1,00,00) feet
of the man and growing thereon three million
(6,00,000) feet on the entire tract, and about onehalf or momilion five hundred (2,000,000) feet
of the man of the state of the man of the
above described track is rocky,
broken, and unft for agricultural purposes.
Said land contains but litt

--THE---

Rocky . Mountain East and West.

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No. 109-Pony express.
No. 4- Atlantic mail.
No. 2-From the west.
Missoula and Helena express. | 2,00 p. m. | 5,15 p. m. | 6,15 p. m. | 6,1

General Passenger and Ticket A, ent. JAMES McCA1G. Est Broadway, Butte, Mont NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CUT TIMber.—In accordance with the provisions of
section 8, rules and regulations prescribed by
the Honorabie secretary of the interior May 5,
1891, 1, the undersigned, a resident of Thempson
Fails, Missoula county, Montana, hereby give
notice that at the expiration of the interior May 5,
1891, 1, the undersigned, a resident of Thempson
Fails, Missoula county, Montana, hereby give
notice that at the expiration of this notice I wil
make written application to the Honorable 8-cretary of the Interior for authority to cut and
remove all the merchantable sawlogs, pine and
tamarack timber on the following described public annot, to-will: A certain tract of unsurveed
land beginning at a point on the line of the
Northern Pacific railroad one mile west of
Wee-swille, or rather on south side of Clark's
fork r.v.-r opa os the Weeksville, running thence
south about one-half mile to base of mountains,
thence in a westerly direction fo lowing base of
mountains about seven miles, thence in a northcrity direction about one-half mile to the bans of
Clark's fork river and head opposite Eddy
station on line of the Northern Pacific and containing an area of about 1,800 acres and having
thereon about one milion feet of pine t inber
and about one milion teet of timarack amber.
Also that other tract of unsurveyed land beginning at a point on line of Northern Pacific
rairoad, mile pos. 21, sad post bing one mile
west of Eddy station, and running west two
miles to post on line of rairoad marked 219, the
width of said trac being about three-quarters of
a mile am outaining an area of about 80 acres
and having thereon about twelve hundred thousand feet of pine timber. The character of said
had is flat benches and not adapted to acrecuture. All of said land so far as known is nonmineral in character and located in Missoula
county, state of Montana.

V. B. RUSSELL,

July 10, 1891.

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MARCUS DALY, Vice-Pres't,
W. M. THORNTON, Cashler,

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